DO NOT CIRCULATE
YOUNG TEENS DIVISION
B'KLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY
GRAND ARMY PLAZA
BROOKLYN 36, NEW YORK
BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY
YOUNG TEENS' DIVISION

MIDTERMS
APRIL 4, 5

LIBERTY BELL

PROCLAIM LIBERTY THRUOUT ALL THE LAND UNTO ALL THE INHABITANTS THEREOF

ALUMNI REUNION
DINNER-DANCE
HOTEL GRANADA
MAY 3—6:30 P.M.

Vol. 78, No. 2 | Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, New York, April 1, 1963 | By Subscription

College Tuition Debated at SCAI

The topic of discussion at the March 9th meeting of SCAI (Student Council Against Intolerance) was the controversial plan of Governor Rockefeller to institute tuition at state supported colleges.

The general consensus at the meeting was that the current plan is unacceptable. However, SCAI vice-president, Paul Millman, stated, "There is a need for more funds and some type of tuition should be charged." He expressed his idea that though tuition is needed, the governor's plan is wrong. Paul would like to see a system whereby pupils who could not afford tuition would receive scholarships without being subjected to a pauper's oath or its equivalent.

Joan Becker, the organization's president, agreed that more funds are needed but maintained that it is not sufficiently proved that a tuition is the only recourse. A crack-down on waste in the education system might turn up more funds. She pointed for an example to 100 million dollars set aside for fallout shelters in the state treasury. So far, very little if any of these funds have been used.

Heated Discussion

At times the discussion became very emotional. Paul Millman charged that presently children of rich families are receiving free educations at the City Colleges, while students with 84.9 averages who cannot afford college tuition "are rotting in Brooklyn."

Jeanne Ross charged, "If we are to have a fee it will shut the door in the faces of many brilliant people who cannot afford to pay."

There was such interest in the debate that most of the 35 or more students remained to continue the discussion well into the 9th period. Such interest was generated that SCAI advisor Mr. Sol Levine suggested that perhaps SCAI might arrange for an official from one of the city colleges to present the facts more clearly.

Prospects for the future SCAI meetings include a delegate from a neutral nation to speak on the cold war, a forum of neighborhood experts to discuss integration in N.Y.C., and a movie or book critic to discuss how a work of art is reviewed.

Meetings are Fridays, 8th period in room 532. All are welcome.

Student Aid Show Set for May 24 & 25

By STEVEN HEEND

The annual Student Aid Show is slated for presentation on Friday and Saturday, May 24th and 25th. The theme of this year's show is "I Hear America Singing."

Mr. Jack Levine of the music department, coordinator of the program, states that an estimated 350 students will be involved in the presentation. The students are members of Jefferson's choruses, bands, orchestras, dance class and dramatics club.

The Boys' Chorus will perform folk songs and songs from the Civil War.

The Girls' Chorus will sing excerpts from the famous "My Fair Lady." The Dramatics Club and Dance Class will do scenes from the play.

There is also a possibility that teachers will participate in the performance.

Dance Class rehearses for Student Aid Show in corridor outside auditorium.

Teachers working with the student performers are Mr. Takeru Ijima, leading the orchestra; Mrs. Jeanette Davis and Mrs. Margaret Swain, conducting the choruses; Mrs. Ethel Solow, directing the dancers; and Mr. Jerome Bialy directing the actors.

Shorthand Wiz, Music Dep't. Show Highlight Assemblies

By MARILYN BOLTAX and JEFFREY PASTERNACK

The first two assemblies of the term yielded an excellent program presented by the music department and a visit from Mrs. Marian Angies of the Pitman Shorthand Corporation.

At the AM assembly on March 6, Ira Lieberman, who is known throughout Jefferson for his exceptional performance in "Finian's Rainbow," sang "They Call the Wind Mariah."

Carol Stein made her debut singing "Moon River." Accordionist Michael Mazun made his contribution playing "Dark Eyes."

The Boys' Chorus, conducted by Mrs. Swain, sang several selections from "Show Boat," including "Ol' Man River."

After a rendition by the Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Jack Levine, the Girls' Chorus concluded the assembly with two selections, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" and "One Hand, One Heart."

On Feb. 27th, during the C Assembly, Mrs. Marian Angies of the Pitman Shorthand Corporation gave a lecture promoting secretarial careers.

Miss Angies, who comes from Scotland, has traveled to all corners of the world stressing the benefits of secretarial work. She says that men especially are needed in shorthand.

Miss Angies displayed her talent for shorthand by allowing a band member to dictate a letter to her. She informed the audience that the average number of words that can be read aloud per minute is 100-120. Miss Angies can take dictation at the incredible rate of 325 words a minute. Thus, she was writing twice as fast as the band member was reading.

The concert band, under the direction of Mr. Jack Levine, played "Little Suite for Band" by Grundman.

Civil Service Course

By BARBARA ROSEN

Beginning this term, Jefferson is offering a course in Civil Service under the direction of Mrs. Brooks.

The Civil Service course includes numerous films, and several tests and extra lessons in spelling by means of a long-playing record to be played for twelve minutes each day at home. This course is in preparation for the examination sponsored by the city and state to place stenographers and typists and to help them find jobs after graduation.

The exam will be held here in Jefferson on April 26. Later in the term there will be a similar examination which will be sponsored by the federal government.

This course has proven to be a success in Jefferson and evidence of this can be found in the two over-crowded classes in which it is taught.

Ragland and Solomowitz Lead Spring Term Seniors

Senior Officers: Stan Solomowitz, Vice-President; Robert Ragland, President; Sharon Beskin, Treasurer; Hyacinth Wisdom, Secretary.

By ARLENE SALNICK

On March 1 Jefferson seniors went to the polls (official classrooms, that is) and voted for senior class officers. The emerging victors were Robert Ragland, president; Stan Solomowitz, vice-president; Hyacinth Wisdom, secretary: and Sharon Beskin, treasurer.

President Robert Ragland has been on both the football and track teams and is active on the G.O. Council. Robert has many plans for the senior class. He would like to see a senior boatride become a reality this term. He feels that this would provide the students with "a chance to assemble as a real group and have a great time."

Robert, whose nickname is Rags, likes jazz that is "real down and out." He plans to go to Lincoln University under a partial scholarship and become a lawyer.

Stanley Solomowitz, vice-president, would like to have a bowling party. He also thinks a "Sadie Hawkins Day" picnic would be fun. This, Stan explains, is when the tables are turned and the girls ask the guys to the picnic. Naturally, everyone would come in an appropriate hill-billy costume.

Stan is a member of Arista, Service Council, Program Committee and is presently Senior Advertising Manager of the *Liberty Bell* (last term he was editor-in-chief). He plans to go to Brooklyn College and perhaps major in journalism. Stan was supposed to write for the *Herald Tribune*, but then the paper went on strike. He quips, "Maybe they went on strike because they knew I was going to be writing for them."

Hyacinth Dawn Pamela Mary Ann Wisdom

The new secretary, Hyacinth Wisdom, has been a member of Presidents' Council and has served the Girls' Health Education Department. Hyacinth's full name is Hyacinth Dawn Pamela Mary Ann Wisdom. However, most people call her either Hyacinth or Pam. Hyacinth hopes to go to Hunter College and become a nurse. She has won an alternate nursing scholarship.

Hyacinth would like to have a combination picnic-hike. No, not a 50 mile hike, "I'm sure I couldn't do it," she added breathlessly. Hyacinth's hobby is "provocative percussion." When asked to explain this term, she said, "It's wild stereo."

Sharon Beskin, treasurer, would like to have a hayride. "The last time I went on a hayride. I held the reins directing the horse and yokes, and almost went into an oncoming car." Sharon plans to go to Baruch Business School with the hope of becoming a department store buyer. Her favorite sports are football and basketball.

Sharon jokingly has been practicing signing her name. When asked why, she replied, "My name would look so nice on United States currency, and with a woman treasurer right now and my experience — who knows?" Sharon is a member of Boosters, Service Council, G.O. Council, Presidents' Council, and the Student Orientation Committee.

The officers of the Senior Council will work very closely with the senior advisers, Mrs. Fox and Miss Schmidt.

Report from Boston

From Jefferson to Mass. "Teens Are All the Same"

By JORDAN ROTHKOPF

Last term one of Jefferson's social studies teachers walked down the aisle and out Jefferson's front door to her new home and job. Now happily married, Mrs. Phyllis Cohen, formerly Jefferson's Miss Margolis, is doing day-to-day substitute teaching in the Massachusetts school system.

Although Mrs. Cohen admits that "I lack the John Gunther or Admiral Rickover ability to report," the *Liberty Bell* has been in touch with her, and she was asked to relate some of her observations on Massachusetts schools and students.

"The schools I have taught in," she said, "are all fairly new and modern. They all have intercom systems. No one is surprised when in the midst of some earth-shattering remark by the brilliant pedagogue in front of the room, a voice over the loudspeaker says, 'Robert Jones, come have your eyes (or head, etc.) examined.'"

A Library In Each Class

"The one thing I have admired is the fact that each classroom has a small individual library of books and magazines used freely during the period."

When asked to relate the hardest thing to get used to, she said, "The Massachusetts accent. For days I wondered why students kept asking to leave the room to go to the basement until I found out that they were saying the "bathroom."

"However," she said, "they are as much amused by my New York accent as I am by their Massachusetts one."

She was asked to name the biggest difference between Jefferson and the Massachusetts schools. "I've found that each school has a huge parking lot, for students! A boy or girl can obtain a license at sixteen, and many have cars."

As for students, her only comment was "teenagers are the same all over."

Wanted! Material For "Jeffersonian"

The new term has arrived bringing with it preparations for the next issue of the "Jeffersonian." Students are urged to contribute stories and poems to Miss Port, faculty advisor, or to their own English teacher.

The theme for this issue is "The Jazz Era." The new editor-in-chief is Alexander Orloff. Other new editors are Steven Stock, Sara Sank, Barbara Miller, and Helen Podzniakoff.

Service Council Inducts 66

The Jefferson Service Council has inducted 66 new members this term. The new members who qualified for the Council on the basis of their service to the school are listed below:

8th termers: Patricia Cahn, Judith Edelstein, Charles Fassler, Peggy Friedland, Linda Gertz, Betsy Goldsmith, Wolf Graf, Paula Hoffman, Martin Kaffka, Jeanette Karwoski, Phyliss Kellner, Eric Kerness, Susan Kohrn, Mel Lichtenstein, Ellen Math, Barbara Miller, Helen Podzniakoff, Maryann Raskin, Erwin Soules, Linda Silverman, Rosalind Toporek, Marsha Tuchfeld, Terry Yodoff.

6th termers: Andrea Axelrod, Eva Balazs, Arlene Bayuk, Barbara Begun, Carol Bergman, Sharon Berman, Marilyn Boltax, Dale Cohen, Roslyn Eisenberg, Miriam Fishman, Marilyn Frecthman, Rhonda Freier, Arlene Freidman, Sadie Gallatin, Barbara Greenberg, Sue Grodman, Helena Gross, Carol Haber, Jerry Halperin, Toby Heringer, Gilda Hummel, Shulamith Huz, Linda Kandel, Jacqueline Kinard, Jeanette Kramer, Ellen Krieg, Linda Kroll, Carmen Perillo, Jeanette Petrenko, Judi Rand, Hannah Rosen, Joy Saperstein, Carol Shapiro, Suzanne Sherbell, Howard Shulman, Iris Siegal, Sheila Sirota, Cynthia Spanier, Rochelle Spivak, Phyllis Stein, Howard Stern, Paul Weinberg.

ALL AROUND JEFFERSON

College Advisory

The College Advisory Office recommends that students who plan to graduate high school six months ahead of the usual four year curriculum and enter college in February of 1964 take the College Boards during May of 1964 instead of the alternate August date.

In May a special assembly program dealing with admittance requirements and student compatibility with college life is being planned by Mrs. Dickman for juniors going on to post-high school training.

Mrs. Dickman also urges college-bound pupils to look at the bulletin board outside her office, paying close scrutiny to possible scholarships, loans, and attractive offers from many large corporations sponsoring technical programs for the science major.

Each year, Jefferson sends a greater part of its graduating class on to post-high school studies. After leaving Jefferson, 55% of the senior class of 1963 will enroll in an educational institution. Many of these students will be attending "Community Colleges" which Mrs. Dickman describes as being "The greatest boon to modern education." She also feels that even more students will be able to go on to specialized training if and when expanded facilities will enable the scholarship program to include non-honor school students.

Dramatics Club Presents

The students attending the May 1 assembly will be privileged to see the members of the Dramatics Club present a one act play entitled "The Marriage Proposal," by Anton Chekhov.

Seated in the audience will be three critics who will judge the performers and, if they decide that Jefferson's production is one of the top six in the city, the performance will be repeated [illegible] School Drama Festival at Hunter College Play House.

The play, under the direction of Mr. J. Bialy of the Speech Department, concerns a man named Lomox (Steve Schultz), who goes to a neighbor's house to propose to his daughter, Natalia (Ilynne Lichtenstein). The events that follow involving the couple and the girl's father (Josef Friedman) create a scene that is wildly funny.

Other members of the Dramatics Club who are participating in the production include Judy Levine, Joe Smith, Leslye Margolis, Karen Liberty and Barbara Wein.

Steve Schultz played Finian in last year's Student Aid Show, *Finian's Rainbow*.

Mr. R. Silverstein and Mrs. R. Cain of the art department will provide the scenery for the production.

Track Record Breakers

Sophomore James Myers, who on two previous runs broke school records, rewrote the records again running 100 yards in 10.3 seconds at the 168th St. Armory on March 2. Since this was the City Championship meet of the indoor season, James Myers can call himself the fourth fastest 100 yard dash schoolboy in the City of N. Y.

Leroy Gerber's mile clocking of 4.58.4 bettered Jaime Ayala's school record of 4:59, set last year. Leroy is the second boy to break the five minute mile indoors for Jefferson.

880 runner Hugo Ford showed his heels to his competitors when his heat winning time of 1:07 broke a school record. He was 8th in overall standing.

Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross of New York City, in carrying out its service program in the schools, is conducting its annual enrollment drive during the month of March in accordance with the National Red Cross Campaign.

Miss S. Tannenbaum, new faculty adviser of the Junior Red Cross, is aiming for 100% class membership throughout Jefferson. Minimum contributions of a dime are being collected in order to help support Junior Red Cross activities.

By using these funds, the Junior Red Cross provides emergency assistance to children in the United States and in other countries during times of disaster or special need through the American Red Cross Children's Fund. It also furnishes eyeglasses on the recommendation of the principal for students of needy families not on relief.

Dance Class

If you happen to walk past the girl's gym during the third period you can see two groups of dancers busily rehearsing for the Student Aid Show. You'll find dancers in every nook and corner working diligently.

This year, dance class is working on the theme from "My Fair Lady." The two dance numbers are: "Get Me to the Church on Time" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Sharyn Steinberg, president of dance class, said, "It's going to be a great show." Behind the scenes, Mrs. Solow, faculty advisor, is working extra-hard on all the problems that arise — and there are a lot of problems.

In addition to the Student Aid Show, every dancer must demonstrate one period a day for a gym class. Some girls also model for Major Art classes. The results of this can be seen on the second floor bulletin board.

DECA

The DECA club, which meets Mondays during the eighth period in room 504, is now recruiting new members who want to learn more about the application of the principles of Merchandising.

The meetings are informal and are under the direction of Miss Rosenburgh, a new addition to the staff.

The purpose of this club is to acquaint and inform students about distribution, selling, buying and other merchandising and commercial principles. This club is not only useful to commercial and general students but also to academic students, since it will help prepare them for economic adulthood.

IBM Machines at Jeff

Mr. Seeman of the accounting department has attended an I.B.M. educational center recently. The purpose of his attendance at the school was to learn how to operate International Business Machine (IBM) automation machines.

The key punch machine is one of these machines and is the first to further automation.

Thomas Jefferson has in its possession two of these machines. Instruction will be given to those students who are interested. This would enable them to get jobs as key punch operators.

Arista-S.C. War

(*Continued from Page* 1)

someone would surely push the button. . . . Someone did, and threw the bell schedule off two years and forty-four minutes.

But the neo-pseudo-ideological differences between Arista and Service Council may finally be resolved after four weeks of hostilities and aggression. It has been learned that the Korean orphan whom the two organizations are "supporting" has invited everyone over to his estate on the 34th Parallel for a "let's be friends again" party.

All Jeffersonians are welcome to attend the party. Tickets of admission are $30 each and will be sold daily during the 8th period in room 405.

(*Continued from Page* 1)

A PROFESSIONAL CAREER IN PHARMACY

offers young men and women exceptional opportunities for public service and self-fulfillment

THE B. S. IN PHARMACY is a door-opener to security and a prosperous future with professional status in a field offering many versatile careers: Retail and Hospital Pharmacy • Pharmaceutical Research and Control • Drug Distribution • Civil Service • Public Health Services • Food and Drug Administration • Veterans Administration.

THE BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY offers a comprehensive course designed to prepare students for the practice of Pharmacy and for all allied fields. It provides excellent professional training and a well-rounded collegiate life.

Write or Phone For
- Our Bulletin of Information
- An Application Form
- A counseling Interview with Dean Arthur G. Zupko

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
B'KLYN COLLEGE of PHARMACY
600 Lafayette Ave. • Brooklyn 16, N. Y.
FOUNDED 1886 MAin 2-4040

Wishing Won't Make It So

Are you wondering about a career? What are you *doing* about it?

Your guidance counselor can help you sift and sort your interests and aptitudes. He can recommend courses which will prepare you for the further study your career will require. He may be able to help you pick a line of work best suited to your talents and interests, and help you prepare for it.

If everything points to a career as a technician, you should plan for an Associate Degree in a technical institute. Voorhees Technical Institute has been training people in technical fields for over eighty years, and turning out technicians in four fields — Air Conditioning, Electronics, Lithography and Materials Processing. All of these two-year technician programs lead to an Associate in Applied Science Degree in a Regents registered program. A one-year program in Automobile Mechanics is also available. The endowment income of the Institute covers two-thirds of the cost of instruction. The small student fees can be reduced further if you can qualify for a State Incentive Scholarship.

Industry is demanding more men than all the engineering technician programs can graduate. For each technician graduated, at least four more are needed, and the demand is growing. If you are a man who is interested in know-how and know-why, and would like to train to be an engineering technician, you should write to the director of admissions, Voorhees Technical Institute, 304 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York, telephone TRafalgar 9-9537. Request catalog F.

EV 5-8854
J. Messina's
ITALIAN GROCERY
923 Livonia Avenue

Within YOUR grasp!

Exciting opportunities in today's Aerospace Industry... Pre-Technical preparation opens the door to all high school graduates. FREE booklet on Space Age Careers tells you how.

AEROSPACE DESIGN
AEROSPACE ELECTRONICS
AEROSPACE MAINTENANCE

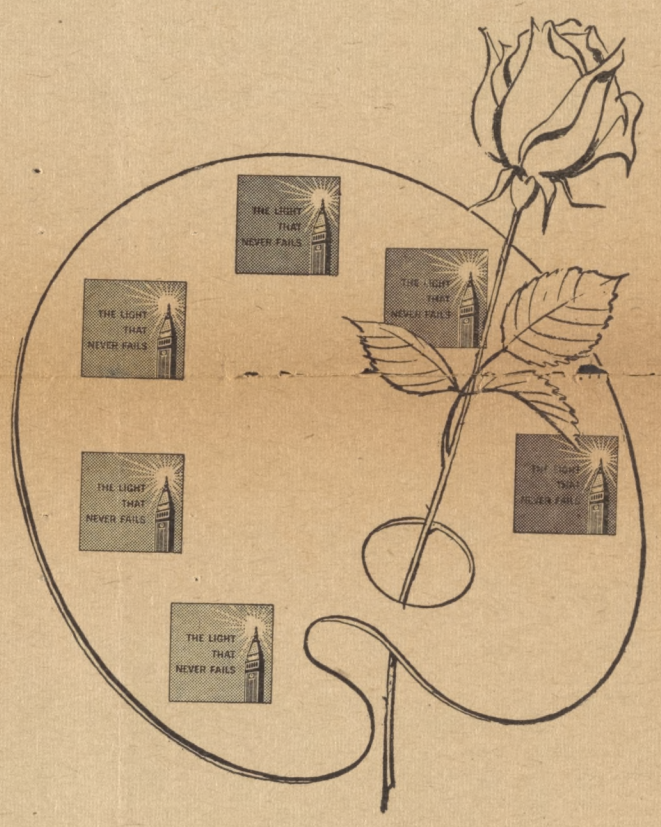
SEMESTERS BEGIN FEBRUARY and SEPTEMBER

DAY & EVENING SCHEDULES • MONTHLY TUITION PLANS

REQUEST BOOKLET H
ACADEMY of AERONAUTICS
LA GUARDIA AIRPORT FLUSHING 71, NEW YORK • HA 9-6600

Claremont SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Personal Attention • Excellent Placement Service
Special advanced classes in both Gregg and Pitman for commercial graduates.
Classes start July, Sept., Feb.; for Catalog write Registrar
480 LEXINGTON AVE. (at 46th) NEW YORK 17, N. Y. • YU 6-4343

The ONLY BEAUTY SCHOOL in New York City to win the International Beauty Culture Contest in 1961 and the ONLY beauty school to win it AGAIN in 1962.
CHOOSE THE BEST!
A glamorous career for young men and women.
INGERID Beauty School
1595 Broadway (cor. W. 48th St.)
New York City—JUdson 2-3222
Licensed by the State of N. Y.

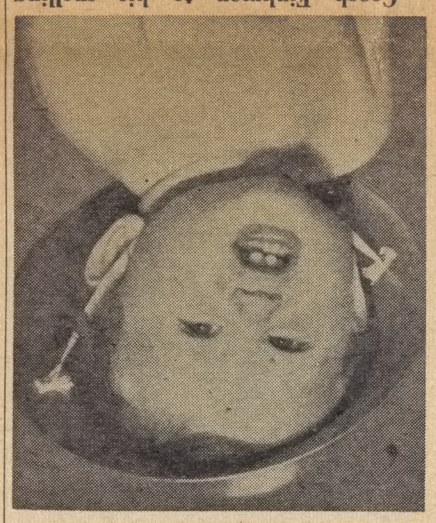


Paint a Rosy Future

There's a bright future waiting for you at Metropolitan Life. Good starting salaries, regular raises, frequent promotions. Stop in after school and let us tell you about it. As a Metropolitan employee, you'll enjoy many benefits. Insurance benefits, for instance, include life insurance, disability insurance, hospital, surgical, and major medical expense benefits. Excellent lunches are served free of charge daily in Metropolitan's own dining room. There are liberal vacations and holidays, a well-equipped medical service, cash awards for suggestions. You can join special training classes during office hours, to help you toward a better job. There is a well-stocked library, free to employees, of course. Many different social, athletic, hobby and recreational groups help you get to know your co-workers. There's even a modern gymnasium. Save this ad and stop in to see us soon, at the address below.

Metropolitan Life INSURANCE COMPANY
THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS

MADISON AVENUE AND 24TH ST., NEW YORK 10, N. Y.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, ROOM 709
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.



Additorial

It has come to the attention of the administration of Jefferson that the image of the school in the eyes of the students is not what it should be. The belief is that a run-of-the-mill good-will campaign would not change the situation. A group of teachers assigned to a motivational research committee decided that "since hate is the closest emotion to love, if we can't make the students love us, let's make them hate us. When we have built up that hate as much as we can we will switch that hate to love."

We think we have come up with some excellent suggestions for the proposed hate campaign. They are as follows:

1. **The library card catalogue will no longer be in alphabetical order.**
2. **The entire school will go on afternoon session.**
3. **Textbooks will come with lead covers to make them just a little heavier.**
4. **The school will no longer supply paper for tests.**
5. **All students will have five cycles of swimming a term.**
6. **The program committee will be reduced to three students.**
7. **All pupils will get no less than 12 program changes during the first two weeks of the term.**
8. **Calculus will become a required fourth term subject.**
9. **Compulsory free lunches will be served to all.**

Any students interested in helping to get the hate-ball rolling, please submit all suggestions to the "School Committee On Hate." (S.C.H.).

Ticklemen Take Tots In "Garden" Match

By JUDY KRIEGER

The Jefferson Ticklemen nervously paced the floor sharpening their pencils with their teeth. It would be a hard fight against the P. S. 124 Tots in this spelling bee, because of their Kindergarten's reputation for being practically unbeatable.

In the 10 minutes before the game, Coach Finkman warmed up with the Ticklemen. He repeated his instructions carefully. "Pronounce each word carefully, saying each syllable distinctly. Close your eyes and try to recall the appearance of the word as you mumble the spelling. If you are asked to repeat your recitation, spell the word differently. Now get in there, and rattle 'em off."

At the end of the first half, the Tots took a 6-4 lead, but Anita Cheater, girl leader of Arista, tied the score. The Ticklemen conferred in a huddle while Captain Fatty Squashman sketched the plays on the floor. "It's I before E except after G."

Coach Finkman to his spelling squad: "You misspell that word and I'll mop the floor with you!"

The Ticklemen took their places on the floor, but the game was held up while the janitor scolded Fatty for writing on the newly polished floors. Fatty mopped the floors and the game was resumed.

. . Anthropomorphism? ! ?

The climax of the game came in the last seconds of the first half. The score was 12-10 with the Tots leading by a slim two points. It was the Ticklemen's turn to recite and Fatty Squashman would have to carry the ball for the team. The examiner distinctly articulated the next word—*anthropomorphism.* Things looked dim as Fatty didn't even bother to close his eyes and recall the appearance of the word.

The next contestant, Quita Writer, Feature Editor of the *Liberty Bell,* stepped up with assurance. "Theater" pronounced the examiner. Quita cringed, shut her eyes and proceeded —T-H-E-A-T-R-E. The Tots went wild with glee as they slapped each other on the back with their all-day suckers. Fatty was getting misty as he saw failure closing in on him. The Ticklemen crossed their fingers and Coach Finkman hung his head — Quita had struck out.

At that moment Adda Comma, copy editor of the *Liberty Bell,* came darting in with a copy of Johnson's Dictionary written in 1775. Fatty blew his nose and looked up with a flicker of hope. "There are two accepted spellings," she shouted. The crowd went wild, but the score was still tied and Anita Cheater, the Ticklemen's best defense, had been disqualified for peeking over the examiner's shoulder at the answers.

In the third quarter the Ticklemen trailed by four points. Fatty decided that something just had to be done. As he mosied past the opposing team, he flashed a box of Hunky-Chunky Chewy Bars and a year's pass to the doll house.

For some reason the Tots lost a lot of their fire in that last quarter. The final score was 32-30 with a victory for the Ticklemen. The Tots seemed deflated and frustrated that afternoon (a natural reaction to defeat). What could not be understood by everyone, except Fatty, was the sudden contagion of tummyaches among the Tots' team after the game.

who is more sophisticated?

He prides himself on knowing and eating all the choice meats and vegetables.	*He knows what good food is but has also sampled Jefferson's table scraps — and still walked away smiling.*
He frequents the theatre and thinks Shakespeare just too, too marvelous.	*He digs Shakespeare, but really goes wild over Rin-Tin-Tin.*
He is a member of the A.S.P.C.A.	*He is a member of the A.S.P.C.A. and SCAI.*
He follows official communiques about President Kennedy's trip to Paris.	*He knows just how short Jackie wears her skirts and that when the State Department sent Lassie on a tour of Europe and Africa, we scored a big triumph in foreign relations.*
He can be heard at almost any gathering explaining why he must marry only a pedigree.	*He thinks that anyone who supports him is worth a tumble, but sort of fancies himself with a cocky spaniel.*
He insulates himself by reading a newspaper that has no gossip column and no comic strips, like the "New York Times" or the "Liberty Bell."	*Everything interests him — Winnie Winkle, Dear Abby, and the true confession serial "Why I Ate My Three Children." He reads a lot, especially the exciting New York Daily Unquirer.*

LIBERTY BELL
THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL
Pennsylvania and Dumont Avenues
Brooklyn 7, New York
MR. IRVING I. COHEN, Principal

Published Four Times a Term

Senior Advisory Editor Stanley Solomowitz
Editor-in-Chief Gerald Bornstein
News Editor Judy Krieger
Feature Editor Arlene Salnick
Copy Editor Linda Rosenberg
Sports Editor Joel Littman
Managing Editor Martin Kaffka
Exchange Editor Lydia Sklar
Assistant Editor Bernard Goldstein
Feature Staff: Emily Alfonso, Charles Fassler, Joan Fogel, Alfred Iaci, Elissa Rubin, Susan Shepsman, Bruce Slepian, Ronald Weinberg, Ronnie Wolfe, Michael Zeide
News Staff: Bonnie Abramowitz, Bruce Abugel, Jeffrey Apley, Marilyn Boltax, Stewart Bookman, Ellen Brodsky, Robyn Buff, Beverly Cohen, Irwin Cohen, Glenn Eisenstein, Bernard Feiwus, Ronnie Gaines, Myra Goldberg, Diane Haber, Steve Heend, Randolph Herr, Shulamith Huz, Linda Kandel, Alice Kazenoff, Jacqueline Kinard, Sheldon Kirschenbaum, Linda Kroll, Kathryn Kunetsky, Merril Meltzer, Michael Mondschein, Jeff Pasternack, Barbara Rosen, Jordan Rothkopf, Joy Saperstein, Howard Schulman, Mitchell Schwartz, Suzanne Sherbell, Iris Siegal, Marcia Silverstein, Carol Slamcsuk, Janet Spitzer, Cheryl Zofnas
Photographer Arturo Frizzera

BUSINESS STAFF
General Manager Dennis Berger
Office Manager Brian Reilly
Advertising Manager Gail Ross
Circulation Managers Marc Meyerowitz, Mark Heiss
Utility Managers Arthur Sarfarti, Stan Green
Auditor Virginia Montemorra
Head Bookkeepers Veronica Wallace, Doris Wise
Bookkeepers Sara Greenfield, Roberta Youshah, Sherry Isserlis, Pearl Dauber
Assistant Managers Bruce Weiner, Arlene Blumstein, Donald Memberg, Irene Mogilefsky, Ida Quinones, Glenn Friedman

Eastern Press, Inc., B'klyn, N.Y. 185

'Woe Is Me' Cries Machine

By LINDA ROSENBERG

Oh, no! Here they come again — those merciless English teachers. They don't give me a moment's rest. I never saw so many stencils that had to be rexographed at the same time. What do they think I am, a machine? Ouch! I wish they wouldn't pull my handle so hard. They don't realize that I'm not as young as I used to be and that I have feelings, too. All they ever feed me is alcohol. I'd sure like to have some of the Fritos that the students who work here eat. Not one of them thinks of offering me a bite.

The teachers are always complaining because I don't work properly. If they treated me with kindness and understanding, I wouldn't cause them any trouble at all. Hardly anyone gives me the right amount of paper. They put in 200 sheets when the most I can hold comfortably is 102. Then they wonder why I turn out sixteen blanks for every good copy.

Good to Be "Out of Order"

A few weeks ago something nice happened. I jammed up and Mr. Bromberg put an "out of order" sign on me. Everyone left me alone for three days and did I have a rest! It was really wonderful. Then some mechanically - minded teacher came along and spoiled everything by deciding to repair me. He turned me upside down and at once found and eliminated the cause of my inactivity. Within seconds, the entire English Department had swarmed into the office happily clutching their stencils. After all, they had to be certain they made up for lost time.

I like weekends and holidays best because that's the time I get together with my favorite friend, Orville, the History Office rexograph. We compare problems and talk about the week's experiences. Last week I was mad at Orville because he broke down and all the history teachers came in to use me. When I complained to him, he laughed and said he had done it on purpose, to "play hookey." Now we're not best friends anymore but I've become pretty chummy with Dexter, the rexograph from the Advisor's Office.

The other night, after everyone had left, I thought of a vengeful plot. I've decided to break down during midterm week. Boy, will it be worth it to see the expressions on the faces of the English teachers! They'll be absolutely furious and I can hear Orville snorting as they hurry to run off all their exams on him! But, wait. Maybe I'd better not try this or I might end up in the incinerator. I wouldn't give my bitter enemy, the mimeograph, the satisfaction of seeing that happen. Besides, it's a lot of fun here. I get to listen to the secrets of the teachers and I find out what's on their tests. I'm even open to bribery if any of you students are interested. Just come into room 266 when no one's around and look for me, Elmer, the English Office rexograph.

P.S. BRING FRITOS!!

Editorial

No Fools, These

The editors of the *Liberty Bell* feel that the following students should be singled out for special praise. Each achieved an average last term of 95% *or over* and has earned a place on the Principal's Honor Roll.

Jason Bonderoff	**8A**
Gerald Bornstein	**8A**
Joan Elias	**8F**
Carole Zamft	**8G**
Charles Fassler	**8G**
Ronald Kolber	**8N**
Naomi Meyer	**8E**
Marion Nathanson	**8L**
Eric Pesso	**8R**
Patrick Redko	**8S**
Sara Sank	**8T**
Bonnie Salter	**8W**
Carol Zeits	**8X**
Rosalind Toporek	**8Y**
Emily Bale	**6E**
Carol Bergman	**6C**
Shulamith Huz	**6S**
Irwin Wolmetz	**6W**
Ellen Krieg	**61A**
Barbara Navasielska	**61G**
Florence Shomberg	**61S**
Roni Simon	**61S**
Iris Siegal	**61S**
Miriam Weisberg	**61V**
Barbara Schimmel	**61V**
Nellie Schulman	**61V**
Diane Azuz	**4B**
Andrew Alloy	**4A**
Alan Feinstein	**4C**
Dennis Gross	**4D**
Iris Goldman	**4E**
Jeffrey Rubin	**4-7B**

Letter to the Editor

Ever heard of *Aspira?*

Aspira is the name of a private educational agency designed to further the aspirations of young Puerto Ricans in N.Y. Its aim is to stimulate and help Puerto Rican youth to continue their studies in the professions, technical fields and the arts. Although many programs and services to meet the needs of these Puerto Ricans are available through both private and public agencies, not enough attention has been given to the development of the creative resources within the group. The Puerto Rican-Hispanic Leadership Forum Inc., after a fact-finding study within the Spanish-speaking community, concluded that to develop these potential creative resources it would be necessary to equip young Puerto Ricans with the powerful tool of knowledge. *Aspira* is the agency through which the Forum will be implementing these objectives.

For further information such as: What does *Aspira* do? How does it work? etc., please call TR 3-2225.

Young Puerto Ricans, you know how *Aspira* encourages each one of you to take an active role in the affairs of the city as a whole. *Aspira* is your agency, it was created for you; show your appreciation by using it.

Yours truly,
Lillian Sanchez, 45D

PADDED CELL

PROCLAIM INSANITY THRUOUT ALL THE LAND UNTO ALL THE INHABITANTS THEREOF

SEE PAGE 3

Vol. 78, No. 2 | Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, New York, April 1, 1963 | By Coercion

PANIC TURMOIL HAVOC CHAOS

Students to Strike Unless Demands Are Met

by j. kinard, r. herr, STAN SOLOMOWITZ

Tension mounted as thousands of Jeffersonians marched in a spectacular torch-light parade down Pennsylvania Ave. last night. Wearing orange and blue signs and yelling about social injustices, the crowd soon reached riot level but was subdued by the members of the Student Patrol acting under orders of Gil Poochy, G.O. President.

The students were led onto the Jefferson Field where a mass rally was held. Carl Clutz, President of the U.F.S. (United Federation of Students) in a stirring oration, told the students that the main goal of the strike would be the attainment of a four-day week and a 14-day vacation every two weeks. However, he insisted minor goals should not be overlooked. They are, he said:

1) Co-ed swimming.
2) More say in the student government to prevent a dictatorship by the faculty.
3) Free elevator passes for all.
4) The establishment of a system whereby green stamps will be issued in the lunchroom and can be used to purchase goods from the bookstore.

Carl Clutz, President of U.F.S., addressing enthusiastic student body.

(Asked to comment, Dr. Ben Crazy, President of the American Neurological Society said, "90% of Jefferson's students are quacks. In fact, they are even quackier than the normal quack which is pretty quacky." He said that they try to get rid of their animosities by breaking dishes in the school cafeteria, making crude carvings on the school desks and constantly chewing gum.)

Enthusiastic student held spellbound by President Clutz's address.

News Spreads Far

The news of a possible strike spread far. For two hours a parade of speakers told the students to stick together and not give in until they achieve their demands. There was Red Skelton from the Keep Students Happy Association, Boris Karloff from the Destroy the Board of Education Federation, and "Curly" Khrushchev from the O.W.E.E.I.D.S. (Object to What Everybody Else Is Doing Society).

One big danger is the fact that if the strike goes into effect there is no chance of it being stopped unless Mr. Cone, the Principal, enforces the OLIVER-VICTOR Law, automatically stopping the strike for five years, or until the students graduate, whichever comes first.

Informed sources say the strike will be the worst thing that ever happened to Jefferson since the installation of the cafeteria. The entire school will be paralyzed. This will eventually lead to panics, riots and parties. Why, one can see the worry right now in the face of every student as he marches from the rally singing the newly-composed strike song:

We will strike, we will strike
Thru the day and thru the night,
We will strike.
Oh we may all get suspended
But our rights will be defended
We will strike until it's ended
Whether lose or whether win
We will strike,
We will strike,
We will strike.

New Jeff Colors Chartreuse & Magenta

By LINDA KROLL

A caustic agent found in the navy-blue dye used in the preparation of Jefferson parkas and athletic uniforms has necessitated a change in the school colors to be effective, according to the G.O. Council, at the commencement of the September, 1963, term.

The navy pigment was found to contain an irritating substance, calcium Di-Bornstein, that produces periods of retroactive gastric peristalstis among students. In many cases, mild forms of rotheln have developed.

Further investigations have shown the combination of magenta and chartreuse to contain the least amount of toxic ingredients, and therefore the G.O. Council, under the direction of Mr. Beckening has voted the above mentioned colors the shades in which all Jeffersonians will be adorned.

Members of the school athletic teams will also be decked out in the new shades.

Spike Giraffe, of the football team, stated, "Most of the guys are happy about the switch, for two reasons. Even if the team isn't so great, the new uniforms will make some impression on the girls in the stands. Also, they'll help put some key opposition members out of the game by blinding them."

The wearing of the old orange and blue parkas will be prohibited by the end of June. A newly organized group modeled after the wartime "Bundles For Britain" idea, called "Rags For Russia," has asked students to donate these discarded clothes. All such contributions should be brought to room 614 during the twelfth period daily.

New cheers are being developed utilizing the new school colors. One such cheer, originated by the G.O. Advisor, should be committed to memory by all loyal, true-blue (true-chartreuse) Jeffersonians. It goes as follows:

Fight on Magenta and Chartreuse,
Fight on Magenta and Chartreuse,
Fight on Magenta and Chartreuse,
YEAH TEAM! ! !

THIEVES LOOT JEFF

By ARLENE SALNICK

Barney the cop has disappeared. He is believed to have been kidnapped by a group of irate students. A ransom note was found, but its validity is doubted strongly.

This incident has left the school unprotected. Because of this, a series of other horrible events has followed. First, two shifty-looking suspects wearing Jefferson jackets were seen carrying the statue of Jefferson outside, toward Livonia Avenue. They tried to disguise the statue by giving him a Jeff jacket with the word Booster on the back but the slightly outdated hairstyle could not be missed. The statue is reportedly hidden in Mettric's jukebox, but police are still searching the Pioneer Bus.

Another theft was discovered when an anxious swimming student jumped into the pool, only to find the water missing. Now where can 5,000 gallons of water go to? The detectives are sort of puzzled for after all—no one can get that thirsty.

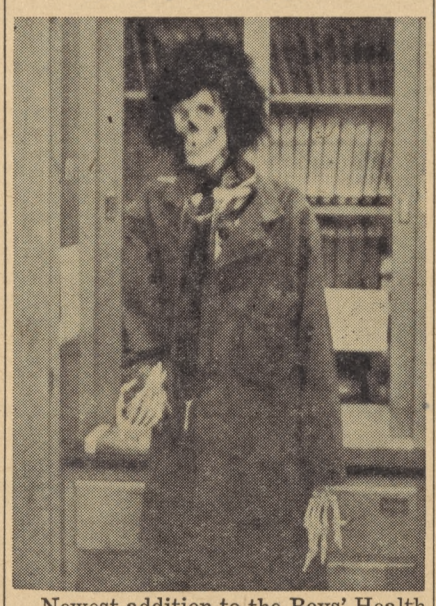
The most mysterious disappearance has been the "Up and Down" signs on the staircases. Bottles of ink eradicator have been found but there have been no further developments.

Due to the missing policeman, Tildenites have been able to invade the school. These jealous students have sawed off and walked away with the balcony in the assembly, the most romantic spot in the whole school.

Besides these, other things have been stolen or have disappeared. The G.O. funds have vanished along with the G.O. president, Gil Poochy. The entire Hostess Club has disappeared along with all of Jefferson's fine china and silverware. Naturally this wouldn't have been so bad, but they walked off with all of the cookies and Fritos. That's really rotten. And finally, perhaps the greatest loss of all, some one has broken into the bookroom and removed all existing copies of *Hamlet, Macbeth, Silas Marner* and other exciting books aimed at enchanting English students.

These events have left the school in a situation of turmoil and confusion. But, perhaps detectives will solve this case and by tomorrow, April 2, the school will return to its "normal" condition.

New Teacher In Jefferson



Newest addition to the Boys' Health Education department of Thomas Jefferson High School this term is Mr. Hy Giene, who advocates a policy of keeping Jeffersonians thin and trim through constant exercise. Needless to say, many students will have a bone to pick with him.

Cold War Erupts Between Arista and Service Council

By IRIS SIEGEL

A cold war has erupted between Arista and Service Council.

It all started on February 30, 1963, when Alicia Van Glick, girl leader of Arista, told Simon Pingley, President of Service Council, that Arista pins were much prettier than Service Council pins. Simon, not one to mince words, replied that Arista students were snobs and hypochondriacs. Mrs. Mary Yack, faculty advisor of Arista, intervened just in time to prevent Alicia from heaving a dictionary at Simon, who then discreetly stuck his tongue out at her.

As news of the conflict spread, both sides acquired an active following. Since a good many of the students in Arista also belong to Service Council (and vice-versa, of course), they must adjust their allegiance according to the occasion. On Wednesday (Arista meetings) they wear their Arista pins, sing the Arista song, and wear buttons saying "We Like Arista" and "Better Read Than Said" (It has yet to be determined if there is any significance in the latter).

Arista student threatening Service Council member (or vice-versa).

On Tuesdays they wear Service Council pins and signs saying "Yay for S.C." and "Down With Van Glick" (who, incidentally, is also a member of Service Council). During the remainder of the week, the belligerents fluctuate at will.

Violence Breaks Out

On the second Wednesday of the dispute an S.C. girl passed a mirror and saw the image (her own) of an Arista-ite. Without thinking, she angrily smashed the mirror to bits. She was quickly apprehended by student patrol mercenaries, who merely asked to see her pass and then released her since they did not know which group to take her prisoner for. She is presently being arraigned for conflict of interest.

This first incident of outright violence changed the mild struggle into an all-out, destructive, raging, undeclared Cold War. There began an immediate arms build-up wherein Service Council quickly cornered the market on rubber bands and paper clips, with Arista forging ahead in the field of spitballs. Both tried unsuccessfully to launch the elevator from the roof. (They were given pink slips for having elevator passes.)

During the early part of the conflict Arista guerilla fighters captured and held the 3rd and 4th floor bathrooms, refusing to admit anyone not wearing a pro-Arista button. Due to the excess smoke, the identity of who controlled the 2nd floor bathroom is classified information, since nobody can tell anyway.

In the face of all this intolerance, the Student Council Against Intolerance (SCAI) was justifiably upset. It remedied the situation by changing its name to "Students for Coercive Action, Inc." Under the leadership of Jane Wrecker, president, it was as effective as the summit meeting held the 8th period in room 405, which accomplished nothing.

Administration Comment

Mr. Cone, the principal, when asked about his feelings on the dispute, replied pertinently, "While it is important to have a sense of honor and decency in all matters, I feel that it is in any case proper nevertheless to be brave and true wherefore I may say that America is a fine country."

Mr. Decantar, Dean of Boys, said, "I like to see some spirit in youngsters these days. Let 'em fight it out — I've got a five buck bet on Pingley myself."

Mrs. Lowbugger, Dean of Girls, has been heard to say that she wouldn't mind the name calling, sabotage, and foul language if only the children would stop throwing rotten eggs at each other in the halls. . . . (It might be noted that this practice was soon discontinued for obvious reasons.)

After such incidents as the violent Cafeteria Revolt (it is not clear against what) which was brutally crushed (it is not clear by whom) and the locker room border clash in which an Arista sign was demolished and two neutral cockroaches were victimized, it seemed that at any moment

(*Continued on Page* 4, *Col.* 5)

Instant Machine For Homework Installed at Jeff

By BERNARD FEIWUS

Who did it? How did they do it? What in the world did they do?

You may have heard these famous questions on a T.V. commercial or in the Jefferson auditorium.

Following the installation of the newly-developed *homework machine*, the auditorium has been the center of Jefferson life.

People who fought to drop study period for the benefit of getting home earlier are now fighting to get back in.

For those who have yet to use the machine and wish to get their homework done fast, this is the method to operate it:

(1) On the side of the machine facing the stage is a white piece of paper. On this, write a sample of your handwriting.

(2) On the reverse side enter the assignment question and a piece of paper and push the button on top of the slot.

(3) Enter through the hole on the top of the machine a pen or pencil, a piece of carbon paper and your program card.

(4) Pull the lever on the south side of the machine and wait 10 seconds for the finished copy of your homework (in your handwriting), and your program card, with a rubber band around both of them.

As might be imagined, this machine has caught on greatly and is now operating from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. The hours of the library have been reduced from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.